

WEDDING cake weighs 130 pounds. IS THIRTEENTH White House wedding. LIST of guests numbers six hundred. SIMPLE and quiet ceremony bride's wish. NIONS, pickles, and popcorn among presents. UPTIALS to take place at 4:30 P. M. SOCIETY in ferment of excitement. ATTENDANTS are school friends of the bride. A YOUNG couple to reside in Massachusetts. ARE old lace in the bridal costume. EVERY entrance to be guarded.

CAPITAL AGOG OVER WEDDING

All Washington Showing Interest in White House Marriage.

GIFTS BY THE HUNDRED

Boxes and Packages Arrive Every Hour—Mr. Sayre Goes Shopping. Dinner Aboard Mayflower.

Nothing short of an inauguration could have set official and residential Washington so agog as has the approaching wedding of the President's second daughter, who next Tuesday will be joined in wedlock to Francis Bowers Sayre.

Mr. Sayre, who has been spending the last few days at the White House, yesterday moved to the residence of his friend, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Associate Justice Hughes, where he will be joined tomorrow by his brother, the Rev. John Nevins Sayre. The Rev. Mr. Sayre has been pursuing a post graduate course of study in Germany. At the ceremony he will assist the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, officiating clergyman.

These last few days of single life have been busy and happy ones for the bride and bridegroom. Every hour boxes and packages arrive for Miss Wilson, who is cataloguing for future acknowledgment each gift. Senators, Representatives, and Justices and their wives have sent personal gifts, in addition to the contribution toward the gift their circle was giving.

Guests at Hughes Dinner.

Justice and Mrs. Hughes entertained at dinner last night in honor of Miss Wilson. Among the guests were the bridegroom and Miss Margaret Wilson, maid of honor. Covers were laid for eighteen. Miss Helen Hughes arrived yesterday from school and will remain with her parents until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., who is to be one of the ushers, will arrive tomorrow. Miss Katherine Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph R. Ford in the Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, is expected to come to Washington tomorrow to remain for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, will come over Tuesday. They will be at the rehearsal.

Tomorrow morning a rehearsal of the marriage ceremony will be held in the East Room. Miss Wilson and her daughters received a number of their friends yesterday afternoon at tea time, according to their custom.

Mr. Sayre arose early yesterday, and after breakfasting with the Presidential family, went shopping. His principal object was to purchase a pair of shoes for the wedding day. This required nearly an hour of search. He wanted a sharp-pointed toe shoe, and most of the stores only carried rounded ones. Finally, after trying on a dozen pairs, he selected a pair of old, black kid oxfords.

Then he bought a lady's leather-bound diary, and, passing back up P. Street, stopped short in front of a jeweler's window, in which was a large portrait in oil of his future bride. Mr. Sayre studied the picture for several minutes.

Dress Uniforms in Order.

The army and navy breathed long and deep yesterday when the uncertainty was removed as to dress uniforms. It was decided that they are to wear the diplomatic corps is still awaiting the word from the dean of the corps, M. Jussand, the French Ambassador, as to whether or not uniforms will be in order.

Among the arrivals for the wedding were Miss Blanche Nevins, aunt of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Appel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph, Mrs. William Ballard, Mrs. A. Marquand, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell.

A number of collegiate gifts from the alma mater of her father and Miss Wilson's own alma mater arrived yesterday. The sophomore class of Goucher College, Baltimore, where Miss Wilson graduated, and of which she is an honorary member, sent silver cake tray.

Dr. Hiram Woods and Charles W. Mitchell, of Baltimore; Judge Robert S. Henderson, of Cumberland, and Edward Webster, of Belair, Md., a committee representing the Princeton class of 1891, sent a silver bowl. The Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, through its chairman, Henry C. Stewart, which has been collecting subscriptions from its members, sent a time for a gift, sent a large silver tray.

An interesting gift of a large silver vase came from Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. A picture vase present was given by Hugh Wallace, formerly of Washington, who sent a huge white crystal bear rug. Mr. Wallace still bears himself.

The bride and bridegroom and the bridal party will be entertained at a dinner and dance on the President's yacht, the Mayflower, leaving the navy yard tomorrow evening.

A pretty home is awaiting the White House bride. It is the residence in Washington, Md., of the late President's son, who sent a huge white crystal bear rug. Mr. Wallace still bears himself.

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The Bride

Miss Jessie Wilson, Second Daughter of the President



Photo by Edmonson.

Gifts Valued at \$250,000 Sent to the White House

Presents Received by Miss Wilson from Diplomats, Members of Cabinet, Senators, and Many Others Prominent in Official Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre will take with them on their departure from the White House Tuesday afternoon for their future home at Williamsport, Mass., a number of gifts worth a quarter of a million dollars in money and untold thousands in sentiment.

Those who have the "not-what-they-said-to-be" habit, predicted that the gifts would not approach in variety or value those given to Alice Roosevelt.

There can, of course, be no estimate officially of the value of the presents, either intrinsically or sentimentally. But the thousands of presents, from a tiny beaded purse to the gift of Miss Wilson's niece to jewel-studded presents of the Diplomatic Corps, that have been delivered at the White House by every means but by aeroplane, indicate that, if they wish, the couple might live well on the income from the market value of their presents.

Full List Not Made Out.

A complete list cannot be given, as there is no bookkeeping department maintained at the White House. The list compiled so far is:

From the French Embassy, a silver flower vase from Mme. Jussand, and a silver tray, of Louis Guinot, design, from the Ambassador.

From the Minister from Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, a vase of silver, formed of flat panels with hand-embossed design of lotus flowers in blossom.

From the Italian Ambassador and Marchese Cunani-Confalonieri, a set of four massive antique silver candlesticks.

From the Siamese Minister and Princess Trairad Prabhanda, a specimen of Siamese handwork silverware, gifted with panels containing a lotus plant and blossom design.

From the Spanish Ambassador and wife, a large silver dish.

From the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff, an amber umbrella handle, studded with jewels and gold.

From the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff, two solid silver sugar shakers.

From the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. de Pena, a jewel box of silver and tortoise shell.

From the Nicaraguan Minister and the Colombian Minister, a handsome piece of silver.

Many of the members of the Diplomatic Corps sent only flowers. Miss Wilson, be-

ing totally unacquainted with many of them, it was considered more appropriate that this be done.

Gift of the Bryans.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan sent a mahogany chair, carved and inlaid, and a mahogany tea table.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison sent a rare old Chinese porcelain vase.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston sent a pair of old English brass andirons.

Still another gift from the President's Cabinet was a tall Empire silver vase, sent by Secretary and Mrs. William Wilson, handsomely engraved and marked with the letter "W."

The United States Supreme Court sent a large silver filigree centerpiece, bowl-shaped, standing about nine inches from the base, with a raised silver wire flower holder on the top.

The United States Senate sent a solid silver tea set, costing \$2,500, of colonial design, and comprising a water kettle, a tray, a chocolate pot, and ice cream dish, two compotes and four candlesticks. Besides this many Senators gave individual presents.

Accompanying the diamond pendant, sent by the House of Representatives, was a parchment from the donors, which read:

"The Representatives of the people in Congress send this gift to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, with their sincerest and best wishes, as an evidence of the tender interest and hearty good will of all the people on the happy occasion of her marriage to Mr. Francis Bowers Sayre, November 23, 1913."

Has Eighty-Nine Diamonds.

The House gift is a pendant, pear-shaped in outline, containing eighty-nine small, pure white diamonds, and one large diamond of canary tint. The large stone weighs 54 carats and is structurally perfect. The smaller diamonds are placed around the large stone in concentric rings. The metal of the setting is platinum, and the gems are mounted in a delicate lacwork of that metal. The pendant hangs from a necklace which contains thirty diamonds set in naïveté-shaped mountings.

The Joint New Jersey delegations in Congress sent two valuable Persian rugs. Miss Wilson will have only one dog for a wedding present. This is Ping Pong, a Pekinese, sent to her from the Ameri-

PERSONNEL OF TUESDAY'S WEDDING PARTY

BRIDE—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson.
BRIDEGROOM—Francis Bowers Sayre.
TIME—November 23, at 4:30 o'clock.
PLACE—East Room, White House, Washington, D. C.
BEST MAN—Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Labrador.
USHERS—Benjamin B. Burton, of New York City; Dr. Scovill Clark, of Salem, Mass.; Dr. Gilbert Horak, of Montclair, N. J.; Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of Washington and New York City.
MAID OF HONOR—Miss Margaret Wilson, sister of the bride.
BRIDESMAIDS—Miss Eleanor B. Wilson, sister of the bride; Miss Mary G. White, of Baltimore; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of Princeton; Miss Margaret Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.
OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN—The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton.

A SPECIAL corps of experts will cover in every detail the Wilson-Sayre wedding. Next Wednesday morning The Washington Herald will present the most complete report of the event, together with the best illustrations obtainable. You should not fail to read The Herald if you want the BEST account of the thirteenth marriage in the White House.

can Embassy in London as the result of a long-cherished wish. Representative and Mrs. James R. Mann have sent a cloisonné vase, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie have sent a dozen solid silver dinner plates.

The women voters of Northern California have forwarded to Miss Wilson a silver service costing \$1,500. The service was purchased by subscription and is of old colonial design.

A gift with intimate associations was a copy of Miss Wilson's grandmother's cook book, which is incorporated in a Democratic Cook Book, recently brought out through the co-operation of 40 women of the administration. Some of her grandmother's recipes for famous Southern dishes are included in the volume, and Miss Wilson has sent a letter of thanks to the editors.

Mrs. Sayre, mother of the bridegroom, sent a silver tea service of colonial design, besides joining in the family gift of a chest of flat silver, which is the work of a New York firm.

Blind Man's Gift.

William West, an inmate of the Aid Association Home for the Blind, called at the White House and left a present for Miss Wilson. His gift, which will occupy a prominent place with the other tributes, is a white knitted hammock.

From four-year-old Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, of California, a favorite cousin of the bride, came a silk beaded purse crocheted by the giver. Miss Wilson values this token, which cost much time and effort, as highly as some of her more splendid presents.

From the girls and women of the Kensington section of Philadelphia, where Miss Wilson did settlement work, came dozens of pieces of handwork, some of them elaborate.

By some of the bride were sent much appreciated bed and table linens and towels, of the softest linen, hand-stitched and hand-embroidered.

A member of Mr. Sayre's family sent an antique mirror, which has hung for generations over the fireplace in the ancestral home of one of the bridegroom's cousins in Pennsylvania. It dates from colonial times. It is in three parts, framed in gold, and has sconces of heavy hammered brass hung on each side.

A watercolor painting on vellum of the Wilson coat of arms, was the work and gift of Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, of Cincinnati.

Some Other Gifts.

One of the novel gifts in Miss Wilson's varied collection is a pair of old Roman hand-embroidered bed and table linens, which came from Miss Alice Nevins. They are in the form of a fying Mercury holding aloft a flambeau.

Among other gifts are: Three dining room sets of solid silver. One of these consists of over 100 pieces, valued at \$5,000, of a typical Georgian floral design, trimmed with wreaths of flowers.

A handsome punch-bowl, with a dozen mugs, all in silver.

A set of Lenox china, consisting of a platter and twelve plates, each having a different fish, hand-painted, in the center, and a gold.

A silver fish set, consisting of platter, plates, forks, serving knife and fork, suitable for a dozen persons.

A vase of solid gold, fourteen carats, standing twenty-five inches high, severe in design, excepting a wide band of filigree work about the neck.

A coffee set of slender delicate pattern. Many of the presents are bulky. One of the members of the Southern Commercial Club sent a massive set of antique mahogany furniture, and there are a number of other pieces of furniture, to say nothing of Oriental rugs and lamps. Two of the new "square rooms" which were built to store the stores for the summer, are being used for the storage of these cumbersome gifts.

There are also a large number of freak gifts, including five bushels of Bermuda onions, marked "An Unknown Island," a fifty-pound cheese, six boxes of soap, a keg of popcorn, washbasins, sewing machines, cases of washing powder, bottles of pickles, canned goods, brushes, mops, rag carpets, tin pails, and every known variety of cooking utensils; pieces of wedding cake from other brides for Miss Wilson to "dream on;" handkerchiefs and silk stockings by the dozen and letters begging for scraps of the wedding gown.

AIDS AT WILSON WEDDING.

List of Army and Navy Officers is Announced.

The aide representing the army and navy at the Wilson-Sayre wedding, as announced by Col. W. W. Hart, the chief aide, yesterday, is:

Col. P. Jones, U. S. N.; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.; Lieut. C. D. Galowsky, U. S. N.; Lieut. C. K. Jones, U. S. N.; Lieut. Ellis Lando, U. S. N.; Lieut. F. A. Todd, U. S. N.; Lieut. Harry Claggett, U. S. A.; Lieut. C. K. Rowell, U. S. A.; Lieut. O. C. Alshire, U. S. A.; Lieut. Dorff, U. S. A.; Lieut. E. C. Dunn, U. S. A.; Lieut. J. C. Mahan, U. S. A.; Lieut. Herold, C. W. W. W. M. C.

TUMULTU WEDDING PRESENT.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, and Mrs. Tumulty, yesterday demonstrated that not even the rush of official business at the White House could prevent their sharing in the fun of shopping for a wedding present.

They left the executive offices early in the morning to search for the gift. Two of the little Tumultys went riding on a rubber-neck wagon about the city while their mother was absent from home.

Bridegroom

Francis B. Sayre, Young Lawyer of New York City



Photo by G. V. East.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Sayre Both In "Social Service"

Daughter of President, on Her Graduation from College, Spent Two Years Working in Behalf of Women Textile Workers.

Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Francis B. Sayre are singularly well matched because they are both intensely interested in education. For many years he has been president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University.

After Miss Wilson graduated from the Goucher College for Women in Baltimore in 1906, she entered settlement work. She spent two years in the slums of Philadelphia. Her activities were directed to bettering the thousands of women employed at low wages in the textile mills of the Kensington section. She became fired with the desire to become a foreign missionary, but her family persuaded her not to sail for the East. She is the youngest member of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Wilson was born in Gainesville, Ga., in 1888. At that time her father was a member of the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania, and was in the habit of going with his family to the South to visit relatives during the summer.

In 1904 Miss Wilson entered Goucher College, from which she was graduated with honors. While at college she specialized in political science and sociology. She also was honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship society.

Has Made Many Addresses.

At college Miss Wilson gained great proficiency as an orator, and since her graduation has addressed many gatherings, mostly in the interest of social welfare work. With Mrs. J. Borden Harrison she sat on the bench of the Children's Night Court in New York. She addressed a large gathering of social workers in St. Louis, and also talked at similar meetings in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.

She is rather stately in appearance, tall and has light hair. She is fond of outdoor athletics and walks with that free, easy stride which bespeaks a life in the open. She plays tennis well, and is a good horsewoman, and expert swimmer. She is also a devotee of golf, and has played frequently on the famous Chevy Chase links at Washington since her father has been President.

In her love for social work, Miss Wilson will find in her husband an admirable companion. Mr. Sayre has done much of this kind of work, and intends to devote his life to it. At present he is in the office of District Attorney Whitman, of New York. It is his duty to investigate cases of vice and counterfeiting, to ascertain if they should be brought to the attention of the District Attorney. Mr. Sayre was introduced to Mr. Whitman by Col. Roosevelt, who is a warm personal friend of the young man.

Mr. Sayre Fond of Hunting.

Mr. Sayre is also a lover of outdoor sports, his favorite recreation being big game hunting. He has shot caribou in Labrador, and big game in the Rockies, and in Alaska.

Francis Bowers Sayre was born at South Bethlehem, Pa., twenty-eight years ago. His father was the late Robert Haytham Sayre, who built the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The elder Sayre also started the Bethlehem Iron Works, which later became known as the Bethlehem Steel Works. Robert H. Sayre became a leading figure in the industrial world, when he built the Pottsville tunnel on the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad more than fifty years ago. During his

lifetime he collected one of the finest private libraries in the State of Pennsylvania, and was much interested in education. For many years he was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh University.

He was four times married, his first wife being the mother of Mr. Robert P. Linderman, widow of the former president of the Bethlehem Steel Works; Mrs. A. N. Chester, whose husband is the head of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company; Mrs. W. H. Chandler, wife of the chemist, Prof. Chandler, of Lehigh University; Mrs. Randolph, of Morristown, and the late Robert H. Sayre, superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

There was no issue of his second and third marriages, but his fourth wife, who is still living, bore him two sons, of which Francis Bowers Sayre is the younger. Nevins Sayre, the elder brother, was graduated from Princeton and became a missionary in the Far East.

Williams College Graduate.

Francis Bowers Sayre graduated from the Lawrenceville school in 1904 and from Williams College in 1908. At his graduation from Williams he was the valedictorian of his class, and belongs to the Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Gamma Society, and Phi Beta Kappa. He then entered the Harvard Law School, and was graduated cum laude in 1912.

While at Cambridge he became interested in social settlement work in Boston, and devoted much of his time to it. In October, 1912, he entered the office of District Attorney Whitman, of New York.

His vacations have been spent in hunting and exploration trips. He spent two summers with Dr. Willard Grenfell in Labrador, and he accompanied Percy from Labrador to New York, when the explorer returned from the North Pole. He also has spent some time in Alaska, and on one occasion, accompanied by a Russian trader, sailed through the Bering Straits to the Arctic and touched the Siberian Coast, 2,000 miles from Vladivostok. He is fond of riding, an accomplishment he learned on horses in the West. His travels have extended as far south as Southern Mexico.

Mr. Sayre's mother, before her marriage, was Martha Finley Nevins, daughter of the late John Williamson Nevins, president of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa. She is a descendant of Hugh Williams, of North Carolina, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States. Her brother, the late Robert J. Nevins, was the head of the American Church, at Rome, and her cousin, Ethelbert Nevins, is a composer of note.

Met Two Years Ago.

Mr. Sayre and Miss Wilson met two years ago at a house party given by Mr. Sayre's aunt, at Bethlehem, Pa. They discovered sympathetic interests in each other, which drew them into a strong friendship, later ripening into love.

Mr. Sayre is a modest young man of retiring disposition, yet forceful character. In appearance he somewhat resembles his future father-in-law, having a purely American countenance. In fact, he resembles Mr. Wilson more than does his fiancée, who resembles her mother. He is tall and slender, and, like Miss Wilson, has light hair.

Since his connection with the District Attorney's office he has lived with his mother in an apartment near Columbia University, on Morningside Heights, New York.

MUCH DISPLAY AT PAST CEREMONIES

Roosevelt-Longworth Wedding Was Most Pretentious at White House.

POWERS SENT PRESENTS

All Details in Striking Contrast to the Marriage Planned to Take Place Tuesday.

Never was the White House so resplendent and never did a wedding there attract more worldwide attention than the ceremony by which Alice Roosevelt became the bride of Representative Nicholas Longworth, on February 11, 1906. The guests numbered 1,800, the presents were many and costly, and all the surroundings were of a glittering character, much in contrast to the simpler doings of the Wilsons.

The East Room, where Miss Wilson's altar also stands, was divided into two compartments for the occasion. One of these was for members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the family and intimate friends; while the other was for the hundreds of other guests. The room was crowded until it could scarcely have held more.

The handsome toilettes, the uniforms of the army and navy officers, and the superb decorations lent real magnificence to the scene. The floral decorations surpassed anything seen at Washington before. The ceremony took place in front of one of the windows, which was draped in cloth of gold, trimmed with white curtains, the whole ornamented with ropes of amaranth and Easter roses.

Gown of the Bride.

The bride advanced down an aisle of two ropes of white ribbon to a raised platform. She and Mr. Longworth stood on priceless Oriental rugs and knelt on a prie-dieu upholstered in white cloth, the white satin ribbon and filled out with bride roses and lilies. At the rear of the platform a little altar had been built, just large enough to admit Bishop Satterlee.

Miss Roosevelt wore a gown of heavy cream satin, with an enormous court train of silver brocade, the yoke and elbow sleeves of exquisite lace. Her tulle veil was caught up by a coronet of orange blossoms, her bridal bouquet was a beautiful variety of orchids, with white chiffon and satin ribbon; she wore no ornaments except a magnificent necklace of diamonds, the gift of her father, and a diamond brooch, the gift of her mother.

There was a staggering display of wedding gifts. The Kaiser sent a finely wrought bracelet of great value; ex-President Loubet, of France, a Sevres porcelain talisman; and Severus, King Alfonso, of Spain, a rare antique brooch; the French Republic, a rare Gobelin tapestry; the Dowager Empress of China, a costly chest containing carved, embroidery, silk, paintings and jewelry; the Emperor of Japan, two silver vases and valuable Japanese embroidery; Pope Pius X, mosaic work, copy of painting in the Vatican; Cuba, a necklace of pearls, worth \$5,000; the King of Italy, a table of mosaic work, showing scenes from Italian cities.

Grand Wedding Exclusive.

The bridal party attending Nellie Grant on her marriage to the late Algeron Bortwick, which also took place before the same altar, was even more numerous than that of Miss Jessie Wilson. She had eight bridesmaids. Less than 150 persons witnessed the Grant-Bortwick ceremony. It took place in the morning, and was followed by a half an hour later, a reception, attended by nearly 500 guests. The latter, as well as the smaller company witnessing the ceremony, were representatives of the official world, but with few exceptions, all were close personal friends of the bride and her parents.

The friends of the President's daughter of that day, who formed Nellie Grant's wedding party, included Miss Fitch, the New York Senator; Miss Barnes, daughter of the Surgeon General of the Army; Miss Drexel, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia.

President and Mrs. Grant, like President and Mrs. Roosevelt, included the entire Cabinet circle in the wedding invitations, but at the Grant-Bortwick marriage the only diplomat at the ceremony was Sir Edward Thomson, then British Minister, who represented the nation and the family of the bridegroom.

EXTOLLED FOR HER PATRIOTISM

Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

Congratulates Miss Wilson.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The fact that Miss Jessie Wilson will be married in a costume of purely American manufacture, has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the members of the Chamber of Commerce with the result that the following telegram has